BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980

sday: Veal pattie and gravy, d potato, carrots and peas, cake, bread and butter, milk. nesday: American chop sueen beans, peaches, cheese and butter, milk. sday: Fishburger, beets,

juice, roasted peanuts, apce, milk. ay: Tomato soup, crackers, slice, tossed salad, frosted

am salad sandwich, milk. R'S HARDEST BLOWS XT FEW WEEKS

come within the next few causing problems for the the week end guests of Mr. and d for winter's severest

fic tie-ups, stalled cars, ned vehicles and accidents mon sights during stormy nadequate vehicle care and holiday. idgement in driving," said

whether their vehicles will to "take it" when heavy lls and sleet storms lead em-driving. es going "dead" and lights

work when needed should eted, said Stilphen, and s unable to clear winddequately should be re-

Snow tires are advisable orced tire chains are a severest conditions. sts should not drive dur-

winter storms; however, must travel should reed drastically, put on needed traction, make gas tank is full and oph extra-ordinary care," faine Public Safety Com-

nley Davis had as guests all of her children and lies: Mr. and Mrs. Tom ı and Maggie, Bangor. s. Andrew Davis, North Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson, Auburn; Mr. Michael Davis, Orono; s. Mark Retallack, Med-

He was born at Portland, May 20, 1915, the son of Thomas and Lillian Buck Vail. He attended Bethel schools and was a graduate of Gould Academy. He had worked for many years for the New York Highway Department. Mr. Vail was a past master of the

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Dec. 31, at the Greenleaf funeral home. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery, Beth-

West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cram were

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small visited her daughter and family in

Mrs. Virginia Katowski of Mineola, N Y., visited her parents, Mr. and are primarily the re- and Mrs. Vernon Inman over the

Woman's Auxiliary of the Fire sioner Arthur A. Stilphen Department will meet at the Fire aine Department of Public Station Monday, Jan. 7 at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doughty

Miss Cheryl Doughty of Massachusetts returned home after visiting her parents.

Mrs. Bea Jackson is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon, Mr. lition, ignition, radiator, and Mrs. Vernon Inman, Mr. and , spark plugs and other Mrs. Everett Chase, were the guests erts can be checked to de- of Mr. and Mrs. John Betts in whether they are working | Greenwood, New Year's Eve.

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Morris S, Vail, formerly of Bethel, died Thursday, Dec. 27, 1979, at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Masonic Lodge.

- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Mrs. Lula Buck visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millett and Andrea in hardest blows of winter Lewiston over the holiday.

t whose vehicle is not fully Mrs. Reggie Cram in Sanford. Canaan over the holiday.

ists are advised to check spent the holiday in Massachusetts.

Stanley Beleckis, Lewiston; Mrs. Madlyn Herrick, South Paris, called on Mrs. Lula Buck Saturday.

Stephens Memorial Hospital.

************ **ED KENNETT**

F. Barrie Freeman ***************

> substrata of the problem. The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association (OCMGA) considers itself fortunate to have obtainto treat this complicated and timely topic, OCMGA extends a cor- Jan. 9: dial invitation to all those inter-

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> Sincerely, Ethelyne Wight April Lynn's Flowers

The board approved Mary Smith as a Title I Aide at the Locke Mills and Woodstock Elementary Schools MONDAY AT DOOEN CROSSING

for the balance of the current Pottery, Fay Corrin; Typing, Cheryl Lord; Small Woodlot Management, Iver Carlson; Beginning Woodworkng, Advanced Woodworking, Ed Kennett; Photography,

Kurt Brown; Cake Decorating, Ra-

Georges Bank Oil Search is Topic for State Geologist in Bethel, Jan. 12

at the Moses Mason Meeting Room, ing. Bethel, on Saturday afternoon, Regular meetings of OCMGA are one has all the answers but those who come to hear this speaker will gain an insight into the geologic

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The directors granted authority

to the superintendent to obtain

bids for the purchase of two 66-

passenger diesel buses. Due to an

estimated delivery time of between

eight months to a year, it is con-

sidered necessary to order the

buses at this time. The purchase of

the vehicles, at approximately

\$30,000 each, has been approved by

the appropriate state authorities

The following were approved as

adult education instructors for the

of Calculators, Ted Davis; *Eng-

lish, Mac Davis; Taxes, Rick Mc-

Cann; Literature at the Library,

Suzanne Taylor; Art, Florence

Kraft; Exercise, Carol Emery;

Communication with Teenage Chil-

dren, Carlene Trottier; Yoga, Nan-

cy Watson; Boiler Operations,

Doug Lothrop; *Home Ec., Lillian

Conant; *History, Rod Abbott;

for reimbursement.

S. A. D. #44 Board Authorizes Seeking

of Bids for Two 66-Passenger Buses

ested to attend and hear what

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ience you may experience. If the avenues are not accessible to you, please feel free to confact us. We will continue to serve all churches and clubs as in the

"Oil Exploration and Drilling on State Geologist Walter Anderson the Georges Banks" will be the has to say. The program is schedsubject of a talk to be given by uled for 2 p. m. on Jan. 12, follow-State Geologist Walter Anderson ing OCMGA's annual dinner meet-

Jan. 12. Does this drilling project held at the Moses Mason House the rink is open to all residents mendous economic stimulus to an second Wednesday of each month energy-starved Maine? Or does it at 7:30 p. m. The meetings are fire department flooded the area pose the threat of oil-related dis- open to the public and anyone inasters on a scale Maine has never terested in minerals, gems or rebefore experienced? Or both? No lated earth science subjects is always welcome to attend.

REPORT FROM THE BETHEL WATER DISTRICT

Water and ground (Philbrook St.) temperature, recorded at the Bethed such a highly qualified speaker el Water District's Philbrook St. office at 8 a. m. on Wednesday

Water temperature Ground Temperature

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******** PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF BETHEL

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the newly revised subdivision regulations for the Town of Bethel on Wednesday, January 16th, at 7:00 P. M. in the Town Office. The Bethel Planning Board has worked for several months on the revision, and presented their completed draft to the Selectmen in mid-December. The public hearing on the 16th is designed to give the public an opportunity to comment on the draft before the Planning Board decides on a final form for the regulations. Copies of the draft, in-

cluding changes made since its

presentation to the Selectmen, are

now available at the Bethel Town

The board of directors of M. S. Sharon Scherf; Pediatric Health, A. D. #44 met in regular session Mary Ann and Gerry O'Connor; gat Telstar Regional High School Solar Technology, Tim Kersey; Afon Monday evening of this week. ternoon Woodworking, Hi Berry; Conversational Spanish, Felix Otero; Beginning Karate, George Guinness; Toymaking, Julie Daye; Tole Painting, Florence Kraft;

Metrics, John Emery; Disco Dancing, Catherine Darcy; Lingerie lumber mill, and is president of posts. Sewing Technique, Sewing Bathing Suits, Kay Chadbourne; Art, Braiding, Florence Hastings; Furniture Refinishing, Gertrude Per- Products Co. in South Paris. cival; Political Roundtable, Paul

McGuire; Archaeology in Maine, ington conference will spend four Directors. Alvin Barth; Understanding Canadays deliberating issues in several Currently serving in the posida, Stanley Howe; Architecture of areas, including: capital formation tions besides Mr. Howe are: Lecurrent school year (* denotes Western Maine, George Allen; Yo- and retention, government regulation land Brown, Selectman; Arlene Ly- to promote the facilities in Bethel all members in advance of the courses for high school diploma ga, Lindy Blake; Daytime Exertions and paperwork, women in on, Assessor; Betty Ann Hastings to support meetings and conventions and paperwork, women in on, Assessor; Betty Ann Hastings to support meetings and conventions. Following the business, minority business devel- and Patricia Hudson, members of tions either jointly with the Maine business meeting and later in the The superintendent was authorizopment, international trade, inflathe M. S. A. D. #44 Board of DiPublicity Bureau or as an individyear a dinner meeting is planned ed to sign a memorandum of tion, economic policy and govern- rectors. agreement between the M. S. A. D. ment programs, federal procure-#44 Board of Directors and Local ment, veterans in business, energy, at the Town Office. For a can-2010 AFSCME, concerning em- innovation and technology, entre- didate's name to appear on the ployee over/under payment of wag- prenural education and management assistance.

TRUCK-TRAIN ACCIDENT

A vehicle, operated by Elgin K. school year, starting Jan. 24. The Tibbetts of Bethel, was demolished vacancy in the position was creat- late Monday afternoon when struck ed by the leave of absence grant- by a west bound Canadian National ety will meet in the town hall at proved. train at the crossing leading to the 7:00 on Friday evening. Various The director accepted the resig- Dooen Trailer Park. Reportedly the projects will be discussed relating chel MacKay; Cake Decorating, Sue nation of Milfred Twitchell as an Tibbetts truck had slid off the to the future of the society. A pre-Field; Planning Board Course, industrial arts instructor at Tel- planking and he was unable to sentation on the Bryants of Bryant George Allen, Foods Lab., Merton star, effective at the close of the free it. His plight was noticed by Pond will be made, and then El-Brown; Birds, Donald Feeney; current school year. Authorization Robert Gould of Albany, Raymond den Hathaway will discuss the town continued on Page Eight and Olin Morgan, Bethel, who as it was many years ago. Recame to his aid and when unable freshments will be served. All who to move the vehicle, assisted Mr. can attend are welcome. Tibbetts in leaving the cab prior to the crash. No injuries were re- BETHEL 4-H CLUB

> SKATING RINK AT CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION The skating rink located at Cresand is lighted until eight o'clock several times last week and will continue to maintain it, but extra help would be appreciated. Most importantly, volunteers are needed to plow when necessary. Please call 824-2091 if you are available

BILL KOCH LEAGUE SCHEDULE es in the Bill Koch Ski schedule. The Farmington meet scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13, has been moved to Bethel on that date, in the 36° F. hope that at least the golf course 38° F. can be used. If there is inadequate snow, the next scheduled competi-

> Jan. 13 plans. Harness and Tack Hand Tooled Repair Leather BELTS **Hand Sewing** MASON SHOES

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CHADBOURNE AND SUTTON . ONE CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATES TO WHITE HOUSE DETHEL TOWN OFFICE SMALL BUSINESS CONFERENCE HAS TURNED IN PAPERS

Ted Chadbourne of Bethel and According to Town Clerk Merton Roland Sutton of South Paris are T. Brown late Wednesday after-

of the P. H. Chadbourne and Co. seek re-election to both of the the Northeastern Lumber Manu- In the annual balloting to be facturers Association. Sutton is the held on Tuesday, March 11, Beth- Maine Publicity Bureau. This year tival as well as continuation of the Kathy and Don Bennett; Rug State Senator from District 5, and el voters are to choose (all for

tions must be returned to the Town Office no later than 5 p. m., on Monday, Feb. 5.

SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

TENTATIVELY PLANNED

cent Park School is now in great condition for skaters. Sponsored by through 18, who would like to they would like to sell and the random on local housing reeds for

"WOES OF AN 'OPEN' WINTER" ". . . . Meanwhile, resort oper- TELSTAR ALUMNI TO MEET ators are hustling business the best way they can. The Sunday River Ski Area, for instance, dispatchtion will be at Bethel on Jan. 20. ed a gravel truck with man-made phone later in the week about the to make the trip to Bethel, Maine." -Newsweek Magazine (1/14/80).

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Chadbourne is general manager petitions indicating that he will and a list of events.

vice president of Maine Machine three year terms): two Selectmen, two Assessors, and two members events like the Christmas parade The 2,100 delegates at the Wash- of the M. S. A. D. #44 Board of which would attract residents and for 1980 include Public Relations,

> Nomination papers are available March 11 ballot, completed peti-

WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL

The Woodstock Historical Soci-

Plans for a Bethel 4-H Club will men set the following fees for \$300 per month for these services be discussed at a meeting for all interested persons on Monday, \$3,300; If Jan. 14, at the Bethel Savings \$3,300, and Mason, \$500.

CHILDBIRTH MOVIE inere will be a free showing of the movie "That's Our Baby" at the Bethel Area Health Center Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:15. The film shows a natural child MRS. HEAD EXHIBITING birth taking place in a hospital. It AT BETHEL LIBRARY will be shown as part of the on-

Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anony-

Mrs. Irene Mills

Miniatures Mon.-Sat. 10:00 A. M. - 7:00 P. M. Drawings for Prizes to be Held

********* NEW YEARS SALE

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Chamber of Commerce to Hold Planning Meeting Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 17

two of Maine's five elected dele- noon, only one candidate for office in the Bethel Savings Bank, the and four other directors in the gates to the White House Confer- in the annual Bethel municipal el- Greater Bethel Chamber of Com- chamber so that business can be ence on Small Business, Jan. 13-17, ection has turned in nomination merce will hold a planning meet-conducted on a regular basis and the Maine Small Business Confer- Incumbent Selectman and Asses- officer nominations for 1980, the much more routine business than

> principal members engaged in a end of April, Memorial Day, 4th regional tourist promotion with the of July, mid-August and a fall fes-One would be to organize special December. out-of-town visitors to the Bethel Main Street (or Events) and the

On Thursday, Jan. 17, at 4 p. m., tablishing an Executive Director ing with an agenda that covers take into account that there is sor Stanley R. Howe has submitted budget, committee organization can be handled on a "volunteer" basis. Last year the chamber and its Likely dates for events are the

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different programs are proposed. Christmas parade program in mid-

ual chamber project. A third pro- for confirming plans and announgram would be to consider es- cing goals.

From the Bethel Town Office

abatement book was signed and Newry selectmen to discuss the isan invoice from DuBois and King sue further. in the amount of \$1,534.33 was ap-

point Donald Bennett as a trustee take reconstruction in 1980 of part of the Bethel Water District for a of Lovers Lane, together with the three year term. On the recom- Lovers Lane, Route #5, Grover mendation of the town manager, Hill Road, and Mill Hill Road inthe board approved 1979 account tersection and the intersection of balances to be carried forward to the Interval Road and Route #26. 1980 and rates to be used in charg- After discussing the charge to ing vehicle time to various ac- the Water District for using Town counts starting Jan. 1, 1980.

budget for the landfill, the select- ger's recommendation of charging other towns to use the landfill in in 1980. 1980: Newry, \$3,300; Hanover, The selectmen re-affirmed their The fire department has an old cealed weapon permits. The man-

The selectmen authorized the town manager to contact the New- and moose hunting applications

The art exhibit at Bethel Libragoing prepared childbirth class, ry during the month of January Management Club will hold its LACK OF SNOW NECESSITATES

Please call the Health Center or Gilbert Head of West Bethel. Mrs.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, with a supper Kathie Tremblay for further in- Head attended Portland School of at 6:30, preceded by a social hour formation. Anyone interested in Art and during high school studied at 5:30. The speaker of the even-

Lee Mountain, also of Berlin. There will be a meeting of the erybody. Club members are re-Telstar Alumni Association on quested to attend and bring a Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Telstar Participants will be notified by snow to Boston to encourage skiers for an upcoming Faculty vs. Alumni basketball game. All alumni

welcome.

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The board of selectmen met from the town's legal counsel re-Monday evening, January 7, at garding the Bethel/Newry town the Bethel Savings Bank and acted line. The manager was also directon a variety of items. The 1979 ed to set up a meeting with the

The town manager reviewed the status of state aid highway funds The selectmen voted to re-ap- and the selectmen voted to under-Office services and space, it was Based on the preliminary 1980 voted to accept the town mana-

present policy of not issuing conthey would like to sell and the randum on local housing needs for selectmen directed the town man- their review prior to the next ager to advertise this for sale by meeting to be held Monday, Jan.

14, at the Bethel Savings Bank. Dog licenses, hunting, fishing,

ry selectmen to relay information are now available. INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

CLUB TO MEET AT BETHEL INN Lack of snow has forced chang- joining the childbirth classes may with Leo Aubin of Berlin, N. H. ing will be George N. Campbell, Her present instructor is David Jr., Director of State Development, who will speak on the economic development opportunities in the 1980's and their impact on ev-

> guest or prospective member. **MEC'S MEETING JANUARY 14** The MEC's will meet at the home of Joan Coolidge on Monday, Jan. 14, for a 6:30 pot luck

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AND VICINITY - Kathy Bennett, Corres -

It looks like we're finally going to get some snow. Sure wish we bring us health and sunshine. had had some for Christmas and

mond of Lewiston; Ruth Bean and Shirley Corbett.

Mr, and Mrs. Rodney Bean; also more interesting than the others. so it could easily be traced. her daughter, Shirley Corbett.

Christmas. Recent callers have up a trail on Noyes Mountain. beer Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAllister

Sunday Albert and Elna called on their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reutershon of Fryeburg. On their way home they stopped at the Hicks Nursing Home to visit Elna's mother, Etta Ring and Ethel

Miss Ivy Philbrook had Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Witter of

Arizona are visiting their daughter, Kathy Inman, husband, Andy and Jason.

The Inman family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Inman.

Verna Robinson and Hermon Gatchell of Gorham were Sunday callers at the Wardwell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scribner and Lisa, and Dale Scribner were with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner for the holidays.

The Franklin Barton family enjoyed Christmas dinner and a tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parsons in Brownfield.

Margaret's mother, Mrs. B. Grimmer is a patient at Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital.

down a lot around here since the son, Norway; Rita Hoyt, West holidays! K-D Acres is nearly Paris; Maxine Roak of Waterford. back to normal!

and Mrs. Warren Cairns, Mr. and noon at Pamela Payne's house in Mrs. L. G. Twitchell, Mr. and South Paris. Mrs. Franklin Barton, Hugh Stearns, Mr and Mrs. Gus McAllister, and Paul.

We spent Christmas with my family at Hillcrest Farm in Bryant

The Saturday before we entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nutting and Raye Ann for an early Christmas gathering.

New Years Eve, many of us from Albany attended the dance in Locke Mills. They were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barton and Dick

There will be an organizational meeting of a women's craft group here at K-D's Acres Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:00. All women interested in making things for the church sales as well as learning new ideas for their own use see her. are invited to attend. Please bring ideas or items that you would like visited his brother Leo and famto share with others. For further ily in Fryeburg Sunday. information call me at 824-2797.

you wish me to use please feel free Sonia Millett and daughter. to call the above number on or before Monday morning so we shop held in Albany Wednesday. will make the paper that week.

Christmas and will have a very Happy New Year.

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Your first week has brought us I turned left again, to

The Albert McAllister's enter- a fourth mile or more I decided of cleared land standing out distained 23 family members for to turn left to the woods and climb tinctly in the distance.

> almost believe it was the first of fore mine; quite a contrast! stripped away, the tree skeletons plants. The frost flowers are also were painted in shades of blue. Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leep-

I could recognize the dark trunks of the red maple, the crooked limbs of the cherry, the solid construction of the oaks, the leaning gray birches, the graceful white birches, grayness of the

COLD WATER BROOK ROAD -NORWAY

– Wilma Pierce, Cor. – Geralding DeShon was in Livermore one day last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding of South Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floreston Pierce.

Guests at DeShons the past week and week end: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and daughter, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Payne and Things certainly have quieted baby, South Paris; Ethel Pray and

Geraldine DeShon attended a Recent callers have been Mr. housewares party Sunday after-

East Stoneham

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. Winfield Adams and Bill Walker of Lovell have been doing some work for Stanwood Nelson.

We are all glad to have Helen Grover back home after having surgery on her leg

Mrs. Brenda Gordon has returned to her home in Aurora, after visiting her mother for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parent of West Enfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty Tuesday. Also her niece Mrs. Janice Bell was a visitor.

Mrs. Sheila Barker has been confined to her home by illness for a few days. Mrs. Ineze Barker took her place in the store.

Mrs. Dot ben was in town Monday calling on some of the Senior Citizens. We are always glad to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon

Mrs. Eula Trimback visited me Also, if any of you have news Saturday afternoon; also Mrs.

Six from here attended the work-Three from here went to the Hope all of you have a beautiful Senior Citizens meeting at North Waterford Wednesday. They reported a small crowd.

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Greenwood City - beech, and the weathered remice crystals, so white, that they example of patience and beauty. land, who spent the week end with

- Mrs. Colliste Morgan. Correc. - where Dutch elm disease had wip- I came to the old blackberry their eyes and find the message Greetings, 1980! And may you ed out these once graceful trees. patch, looked it over, and wonder- that Nature waits to give. There is something about the of the ice on the pond.

Recent callers at the home of to human hearts. The days are quite steep. I noticed where the protruding ledge, which made a The sun was dropping low in pital since Monday evening. Sarah Andrews have been Mr. and lengthening for the sun has turn- gale winds of December scoured roof for a shallow cave-like room. the sky and I was drugged by

Sarah had Sunday dinner with to stroll the woods. There have trail. For several years it hasn't stopped to look at a hornbeam done this writing So, Good night", visited Saturday. On Sunday, Rolly her granddaughter and husband, been several walks but one was been used. But scars heal slowly, tree which I knew grew there. It's its bed time.

Across my path there appeared forest.

The sun was bright and the a patch of snow, the only white I could hear the ice-sheeted and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney clouds went whispering across the spot about. The foot prints of a brook singing its muted song as the prize from the hostess. sky in pursuit of secrets. I could tiny mouse were placed there be- the waters headed toward the pond, November for the path was a rus- There were frost flowers, too. tree trunks and repeated their

tle of leaves as I walked. I stopped These always fascinate me. I pre- name over and over. Friendly litto gaze from time to time and let sume these are related to the tle things. my eyes sweep from tree to tree frost ferns found on window panes. There was a soft conversation their cottage here for the week curtained behind the greenness of side, maybe starshine, as frost ledges.

nants forming stark landmarks look like tufts of snowy feathers. And men, too often forget to lift the Leepers at their cottage.

Beyond all this was the glitter ed how I ever got through it to get the berries. turn of the year that gives a lift The first part of my travel was On the road ahead I found a for an hour or more.

go really know what.

growth is slow.

Chickadees tumbled over the

along the edge of the leafless The flowers are wildings; prob- among the pines, spruces and end. woods. This spot in summer is ably created by the humidity out- hemlocks in the region of the

Now at home, I changed to a Kathy Curtis on Saturday. lighter coat and worked outside

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Tuesday I went to Shapleigh with George and Lucy Ridley to see Annie Mills for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeper,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis had foliage. But today, with all that ferns are created to make indoor As I neared home the mountains George Ridley, George Ridley Jr., stood revealed with their differ- found on ponds and rivers. Pure They stand through the years—an er, Clif and Lucine Coombs, Rock-

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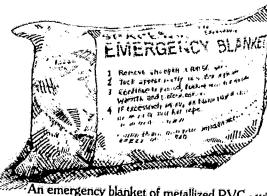
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two girls, went to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Durham, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Portsmouth, N. H., Christmas holidays. Eve Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Gerald Durg and Mrs. Jeff Benso Bethel Inn for dinner ing. The Hannon famil enjoying the skating vacation.

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ple of patience and beauty. land, who spent the week end with

Edmond Chojnacki has been a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital since Monday evening. Rex Felton was at home from Ledgeview over the week end.

Hayes and children, West Paris; ng, got supper and have Del and Betty Hayes, Auburn this writing So, Good night", visited Saturday. On Sunday, Rolly and Doris Hayes went to Glenn Hayes' in Gray. Lenora and "Bus-Monday, Club Eight met at ter" Waterhouse, Gorham; Verna me of Helen Chojnacki for Libby, Falmouth, joined the fam-

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Northwest Bethel - Clarice Gibson, Corres. ----Monday morning and we still and had a chimney fire. They were The Newry Ladies Group of Exhave none of that white stuff. The lucky enough not to have any intension will meet Jan. 16 for an

ski industries want it, while the side damage. ean Sea to the Arabian Sea down lunch and then to visit Mr. and per. around the Cape of Good Hope. Mrs. Clifford Norse. down around the tip of Africa. Scott, Carole and Melinda and pital, Lewiston. Reading that his ship was going other friends had a skating party to the Arabian Sea and looking it in back of Chuckie's. Red and then into the Arabian Mrs. Rena Abbott. Mrs. Abbott will

out the snow coming to cover the New Year's Eve. ice, the skating ought to be very good. When I was a girl we used dren spent the latter part of last to skate on Lake Keewadyn in week with her parents, Mr. and

two girls, went to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannon, in Durham, N. H., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Belanger, Portsmouth, N. H., over the Christmas holidays. New Years Eve Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Durgin and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Benson went to Bethel Inn for dinner and dancing. The Hannon family have been enjoying the skating over their

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs and Heather had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs and Danny. (Danny's wife had to work). New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs and Heather entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs for sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimamura and took care of the two girls. Jody had Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shimamura up New Year's for dinner and had their Christmas tree that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Brown of Mrs. and Mrs. Corey Brown of Rock Springs, Wyoming, came Thursday, Dec. 27 and has had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monature Williams Sam McCov Potato, carrots, Jello, mixed and Mrs. Stan Brown. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rotroff (Ann Benson of Lewiston) and Andy and three children. Her brother, Benson came for supper and family Christmas tree.

Andy Benson came back to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan telephone call from her brother.

for cross country skiing Saturday. I left out Mr. and Mrs. Dick legs. Angevine and family and Betty Blake, who went to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge's and family for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine after, for tree, Saturday

after Christmas. Sharon Kimball. Anita and Chantel visited Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson, Sun-

James MacDougall left for Manchester, N. H., Sunday. Tuesday Ruth Mason took Mr. and Mrs. Woody MacArthur of Gilead to Togus for Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Jr., Carole and Melinda, went to Hiram to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

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Sunday. While there they went to a skating party and a good time was had by all until they got home - Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -

all things are not right for all Margaret, to play pokeno. They and Maude Hunt will be in charge skids are broken hearted. Oh well, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Sunday day. people. Wilfred called up from were joined by Margaret's daugh- of a silent auction. Beaufort, S. C. and said that 100 ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bear River Grange will meet snow will come. miles from there got six inches Ken Perry of Concord, N. H.

Sea. Suez Canal not large enough. be 93 years old Jan. 14. Quite a few people are taking Mr. and Mrs. Dick Amgevine

Mrs. John Laban and three chil- 17, at 7:30 p. m.

thick enough before going on it. to give Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon and some things Jim and Sue left to take with them when they went back to Old Town.

Robert Hall and brother, Steve, came in Monday with some things Wilfred had sent up with Robert when he came up from South Carolina. Wilfred called up New Year's and told me some things he wanted Robert Hall to bring back, so Wednesday I took some things to Daniel Cole's, Greenwood. Hope I got everything sent to the right ones. New Year's Eve Ira went up to

Saunders for a while. Pat and Richard Saunders took Robert to Lewiston Sunday morning to catch the bus to Rhode Island where Robert will resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge Sunday Mrs. Victor Coolidge and

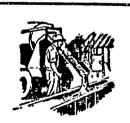
two girls went to Hebron to visit one of Judy's college friends, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon and Paul Greenberg and family, Dracut, Mass., came up the week end before New Year's. Sid received a Brown, Jan. 3, and stayed until Earl, in Virginia. Her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy also have Macki and Vince Chapman and been visitors. She tries to go a Andy Smith went to Grafton Notch little further walking each day to get the strength back into her

> Since I have been writing it has started snowing. They have also taken away the old Chevelle for

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When worldly problems pass you And you are on the spot; Be thankful for a little And you will have a lot. When trouble, pain, or heartaches When trouble, pain, or heartaches Obscure the sun's bright ray With eyes of faith keep looking And see a better day. Keep singing through the showers If rainbows you would know; A "little" nursed with thankfulness A "little" nursed with the Will grow and grow and grow and grow and grow.



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afternoon meeting at the home Cold, yes, but not like 25 below. people who work in the woods and

Saturday before New Year's Eve of Mrs. Iola Forbes. This will be

Skiers are crying for snow but I Tuesday, Jan. 15. most elderly are glad it hasn't Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson went an International meeting, with Dosnowed, once again proving that to Ted Gallant's, Toots, Marie and ris Fraser as leader. Elsie Inman are happy while the skiers and

of snow, 1980 has started out with Wednesday, Jan. 2, Sylvia Ben- with Bear River, Rumford, Alder is I don't know what or where, the hopes of peace getting dim- son went to Hebron to pick up River, Franklin, Pleasant Valley mer. George wrote that they her mother, Alice Foss. They went and West Paris Granges participatwere going from the Mediterran- to Eddie's Diner, Auburn, for ing. There will be a 6 p. m. sup-

James Duran and Sandra Duran This, of course, will take them Saturday night Chuckie Mason, are patients at the St. Mary's Hos-

The Mothers Club will meet Jan. 14, at 7 p. m. at the home of up on the map, I had just assum- Sunday Alberta Angevine went Mrs. Sylvia Wight. Refreshment ed they would go through to the to Dixfield to visit her mother, committee is Rae Bartholomew, Robin Fraser, Doris Hale and June Swan.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club advantage of the ice skating. With- went to the dance at Locke Mills is scheduled to meet at Raymond C. Foster School Thursday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, Mary Jane Dubey and Jonathan, went to "their own eating utensils or eat stoneham or if the weather had Mrs. Joseph Casey, Reading, Mass. Boston, Mass., Monday, Dec. 31, off the table on account of lack Center and is convalescing at Crockett, East Bethel. by Grover's. This is a hazard of Monday before New Year's I ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber skating, not letting the ice get went to Mrs. Stan Davis', Bethel (Holly Lane), returning Tuesday.

Sylvia Harrington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schwind, in Rumford, recently.

A meeting of the committee for the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the town was held Tuesday evening at home of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Morton. will make the following stops on Chosen to assist in coordinating the Jan. 15: parade were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Dennis. Mrs. Helen Berry will be assisting Paula Wight in writing the town history and getting it dence, 1:15-2:00.

SCHOOL L LUNCH MENU!

S. A. D. #44 — WEEK OF JAN. 14 ed with a prayer by the new went to dance at Locke Mills on mashed potato, pear, peaches, Prayer and Self-Denial. Delicious Monday: Chicken deep dish pie, Tuesday: Hamburg in home hostess.

made bun, cheese slices, tomatoes, apple sauce, milk. Wednesday: Spanish rice, green entine for a Valentine Box which beans, pears, hot roll and butter, will be taken to the pediatric ward

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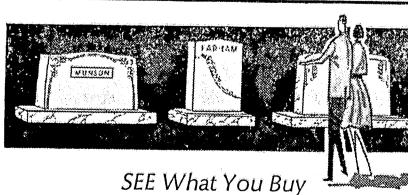
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monthly meeting at 1:30 p. m. ited Leroy and Pauline Smith, Sunkeep up your courage. I feel sure School annex.

Jan. 12, for a six point meeting. Not too much for news—if there Association will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, back in the Bridgton hospital. Verna Swan of Bryant Pond call- Jan. 17, with a pot luck supper at Jack and Beverly Bassett had ed on Joe and Eva Yates, Monday the Town Hall. There will be a dinner with her folks, Monday. business meeting following the Russell and Eva were in Rum- supper.

Laura Hutchins and Lorena Billtie Ford Dec. 30 at the Ledgeview ings called on the Yates Saturday Home, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Sunday. drove her there and went on to South Paris to the Andrews nurs- Grover, Sunday. Bear River Grange #285 will ing home to visit his father. Verne meet at their hall on Jan. 12, Mills, and take him an early birth- in town Sunday. weather permitting. This will be day present. Mr. Mills was 81 on a six-point meeting with Bear Riv-Jan. 3. On their return home they er and Rumford Granges as hosts. picked up Dora and brought her West Paris will furnish the pro-

luck supper at 6 o'clock and don't Everett Cross.

forget that each one is to bring charged from the Maine Medical Gammon, Norway; and Howard pot luck and a friend Granger and

meet with us for a Happy New better at the Ledgeview home. She really appreciated her birthday and A lot of beautiful pine logs have Christmas cards. gone to market this past week

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Norwood Ford. Mills. They all attended the fel-The Harrison Area Bookmobile lowship dinner at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene at noon.

Jackson-Silver Post #68 voted Greenwood: Mrs. Etta Morris' at their regular meeting Jan. 3 residence, 8:45-9:30; Ekco Tebbets to cancel their next meeting Jan. 17, 1980. It was voted to hold Bethel: George Haines' resithe annual oyster stew supper Feb. 21 with members asked to bring a guest with them. There will be a U.M.W. HOLDS MEETING JAN. 3 small charge to offset the cost of The United Methodist Women oysters. The next regular meeting met at the home of Judy Barker will be Feb. 7.

Guests last week at the home of Charlie and Jeannette Knights, Twitchell Pond, were daughter, had a very special program for

North East Lovell —

--- Pauline Smith, Corres. ----Correction: The Bookmobile will Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fox and It's been a nice week all week, be at the Ekco parking lot from Aaron visited Susan's folks at 9:50 a. m. to 10:50 a. m. on Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bill-

The Ladies Circle will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks The Mt. Abram Fish and Game spent the week end at their home. Sorry to hear Laurie Walker is

Donald Knight, Carolyn, Kathy, and friends, of Oxford, called at Mrs. Dora Ford visited Mrs. Let- Leroy Smith's Saturday night. Roy Smith visited Peter Fox.

Pauline Smith called on Helen

Kermit Merrill and family were Several attended the opening of

the new fire barn, in Stoneham,

Saturday night. Mrs. Lillian Lapham was a Sun- Marianne Campbell; granddaughday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ters, Deanne, Darlene, and Michelle Cordwell from Oxford; Les Donna Melville has been dis- Gammon, East Waterford; Linda

Mrs. Lettie Ford is feeling some Harlan, and Leslie Mason of South Portland were visiting relatives in town Sunday. Mrs. Webster and Harlan visited her sister, Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Dry-nie Kimball, and Leslie Mason den were Sunday supper guests of visited his aunt and uncle, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan, Paris Hill, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lillian Lapham.

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All interested citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing.
Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is important planning information for the Proposed Use Hearing:

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The West Parish Congregational Church is starting an adult fellowship group to meet monthly. The first meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6 p. m. on Saturday, Jan, 19 in the church dining room followed by a movie entitled, "A Walk Up the Hill." The movie is concerned with the quality of life as it approaches death. "Should a person be allowed to die naturally?" "Who has the right to make the decision to pull the plug?" "Should a person be kept alive as long as possible with proper medical help?" A discussion will follow the movie raising these and other questions.

1 pot luck supper begins at 6:00 in the Congregational Church dining room. Please bring either a main dish, a salad, or a dessert. Beverage will be provided. Plan to stay for the discussion that follows. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Jane Chandler.

BETHEL CHAMBER ENDS 1979 PROGRAM WITH A BANG

Thanks to the Sunday River Ski Area and The Bethel Inn along with the Boston Ski and Sports Club and the Jack Frost Shop, The Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce capped its year long special tourist promotion program in the midst of Boston's Government Center last Thursday, surrounded by noon time crowds and the media who came to see 12 yards of snow from Sunday River. The bang came at 3:30 p. m. on the Boston Common when the tail gate of Bryce Yates' truck slammed down as its load of snow tumbled out.

March 1979 received matching Slopes, Sunday River Ski Touring ed and unmarked vehicles and use have returned home after spend-Center and The Bethel Historical aircraft in the enforcement of all ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Besides the publication and distribution of brochures, the '79 pro- compliance by the motorist with land. gram introduced the concept of the speed limit eliminates the need unmanned information centers in for concern about modern radar FEDERAL TAX PAYMENT three key roadside parks around equipment, helps save lives and IS DUE JANARY 15 Bethel. These centers are licensed conserves fuel." with the Maine Department of Transportation which erected high- HOUSEHOLDS HERE INCLUDED way signs alerting motorists to the IN NATIONWIDE CENSUS existence of these centers. Western Maine Supply Co. of Bethel and E. Daye of Sunday River produced and installed these facilities for the chamber.

COURSE ON "NEWS WRITING" TO BE OFFERED AT U.S.M.

A new and unique course entitled "News Writing" will be offered by the University of Southern Maine's Department of Conferences and Special Programs for 10 Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 20. Instructor will be veteran jour-

nalist Pat Sherlock, who was a newspaper reporter for six years and for the past eight has been a reporter and editor with Associated Press.

The course, designed for persons with a serious interest in journalism and a desire to work toward a career in that field, will cover all basics of news writing, from hard news and soft news and from specialized writing to general news writing,

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writing assignments with individu- at all during the year but choose al critiques, will work in the class- to file a separate return, and \$20,room under simulated newsroom 000 for single parsons. conditions and will learn how to The Maine Employment Secuwrite basic news stories in several rity Commission will be mailing

Classes will meet from 7-9 Tues- pensation in 1979. day evenings beginning Jan. 29 in Room 509, Luther Bonney Hall, IRS toll-free at 1-800-452-8750. at USM's Portland campus.

For additional information and To help provide courteous resregistration materials, call, write ponses and accurate information, or visit USM's Department of Con- IRS occasionally monitors teleferences and Special Programs, 119 phone calls. No record is maintain-



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Stephens Memorial Hospital Health Education Department will present a third program in the Healthier Living lecture series on Jan. 23 at 7 p. m. in the Health Education Department.

The program, aptly named "Cabin Fever" will deal specifically with post holiday, midwinter blues. Guest speakers will be: Glen In and About Bethel Gruba, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist; Sam Small, Coordinator for Oxford County Mental Health Services; and Carlene Trottier, Rural Coordinator for consultation and Education.

This program offered through the SMH Community Health Education program, is open to the public without charge. For further information call 743-5933 ext. 191.

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SURVEY ON EMPLOYMENT

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of Jan. 14-18, 1980, Arthur G. Dukakis. Di. package. rector of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston, has announced.

The survey is conducted for the U. S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of mated tax package to compute an extension is available mated tax package to compute an extension is available mated tax package to compute an extension is available materials.

Wednesday services are held at the home of the Chesley Whiteen U. S. Department of Labor in a ployment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in November the survey indicated that of the 103.7 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 97.6 million were employed. The jobless rate has indicated between 5.6 and 6.00% for more than a year.

Information supplied by people participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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If your adjusted gross income, for those who are married and do Students will be offered news not live apart from their spouses

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Payson Smith Hall, Portland camed of the taxpayer's name, address or social security numbers.

ALUMNI RETURN-On Jan. 9, 1980, several Telstar alumni re- REPORT FARM CHANGES, turned to discuss their college ex- PROVE YIELDS, periences with present seniors. FARMERS ADVISED From left to right: Pam Bean, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing; urged not to delay reporting any Bowdoin College also were present. Thurston, chairman.

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Gilead, will be celebrating her tion evidence must be kept sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meaux, Jeff- dence so warrants. Maine Troopers patrol in mark- rey and Jennifer, of Dayton, Ohio, Society plus 15 other businesses speed limits — including the 55 Earlon Keniston. While they were and individuals provided direct fimph speed limit on the major here the two families visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anders and fam-

1979 income is due Jan. 15, 1980, islators throughout each day. in Maine.

For more detailed information,

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Oxford County producers are Victor Hathaway, UMO; Kelly changes in farm operations for Hutchins, Husson College; Betsy the 1980 program year to the Ox-Mills, UMO; Jody Haines, Mercy ford County Agricultural Stabili-Hospital; Wendy Davis, Westbrook zation and Conservation Service for Nursery (3's and 4's) through College. Tom and Scott Wight of (ASCS), according to Marlin L. grade 5; adult study.

For ASC to help producers get must be up to date. Therefore, the included. producer should contact the couning at Ledgeview Nursing Home, ty ASCS office if there has been a change in the land a farmer owns Mrs. James L. Brown is a sur- or operates, if a farm will have a gical patient at Stephens Memorial new owner effective for 1980, or if p. m. a change is made in the operation

Plans "to combine farms or diweek end with Mr. and Mrs. Ran- vide a farm should be requested as soon as possible because recon- year olds through adults. Mrs. Sarah Stevens was in Port- stitutions require special procesland Tuesday to attend an execu- sing as well as county committee tive meeting of the United Meth- approval," Thurston said.

Likewise, Thurston said, farm-A few hats and gloves were left ers who want to establish proven en, Bible Studies, 7 p. m. The Maine State Police remind at the Moses Mason House the yields for 1980 feed grains or motorists driving in Maine that week end of the Nativity Pageant, wheat should assemble proof of radar is used throughout the State They may be claimed by calling production records for this year's

licity Bureau and the Maine State position and also allows the Troop- 101st birthday on Jan. 19. She arate for each year and for each Development Office. Overall dol- er to record speeds of approaching would enjoy hearing from friends farm. When yield notices are sent s14,000—nearly triple the previous motion," said Colonel Allan H. ingham County Nursing Home, given the opportunity to request a m. Bethel Savings Bank meeting proven yield if production evi- room.

TOLL-FREE PHONE LINE ANNOUNCED FOR STATE LEGISLATOR CONTACT

using declaration voucher number staff member answering the phone joyed some punch and a delicious four found in the Form 1040-ES will take the message to be de- lunch. The next meeting will be livered to the legislator or, if the Jan. 15, 1980, at Georgia's. Taxpayers whose anticipated in- constituent wishes to speak to the come changed during 1979 may legislator personally, the staff per. DRIVERS URGED TO BE WARY have to file an amended declara- son will take the name and num- -AND SOBER

IRS Publication 505, "Tax With- of my constituents as possible will Committee has warned. holding and Declaration of Esti- take advantage of this opportunimated Tax," is available free of ty," said Senator Sutton. "Far from ly freezing rain during this time charge by calling IRS forms numbeing an annoyance, it is one of of year contribute to possible ember (toll free) 1-800-225-0733. Supthe rare opportunities in a busy ergency situations for the unwary ment. Golden Text: Mark 12:30 plies of the Form 1040-ES package session that I have to find out how driver, who, to compound matters, also can be obtained by calling the my people feel on a specific is may have had too much to drink,"

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THE LATEST FROM THE GILEAD WOMEN'S CLUB

This is an update on what the call 364-4573 or 369-9373. Gilead Women's Club has been do-State Senator Roland L. Sutton ing over the last two months. In According to Weeks, "Voluntary ily and Mrs. Iva Keniston of Port- the Maine Legislature, in keeping food sale planned which was held with its practice established last at the Bethel IGA on Nov. 16. The year of encouraging more constit- club would like to thank the IGA uent comment on legislative activi- for letting them hold it there. Alties, is providing a toll free tele- so at the meeting the secret pals The fourth installment of esti- phone line through which messag- were revealed and new ones drawn mated federal tax payments on es can be given to individual leg- for 1980. On Dec. 18, the annual Christmas party was held at the tice. according to J. J. Jennings, Di- Any constituent who wishes may home of Georgia MacArthur. There rector of Internal Revenue Service contact his or her legislator by were 14 members and one guest day, 1:30 p. m. C. E. B. calling 1-800-452-4601 between 8 present, Everyone received a gift This installment should be paid a. m. and 5 p. m. The legislative from her secret pal and then en-

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she said. "A car and its driver are severe-

ly tested during winter weather in Maine," Mrs. Allen continued. corner of Main and Tenth Streets, "Traffic tie-ups, stalled and aban-Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morndoned vehicles, and skidding accidents are all too common. Much of the trouble and confusion can The Wednesday evening meeting. be traced directly to inadequate is at 7:45, including testimonies of vehicle care and/or faulty judgement.

Mrs. Allen had praise for highway crews and utility workers for their work in recent years, and predicted another busy season 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of

"Maintenance crews deserve motorists' cooperation in avoiding all but the most urgent travel. Drivers on essential trips during severe winter conditions must reduce speed drastically, use tire chains if at all possible, and be certain windshield wipers, defroster, headlights and battery are in top notch condition. A person even slightly impaired, whether by alcohol or other drugs, should not even consider driving under the conditions I'm referring to," she concluded.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This Christmas we received a gift from California wrapped in an entire newspaper from San Jose including classifieds. If anyone is interested in what it would cost to live in California you're welcome to have this newspaper. Just call 824-2233.

Lyn Bristol

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provements continued for the first six to eight months, and then re-Make 1980 your year to finish mained stable. No comparable changes were shown by those who kept on smoking.

TIMBER STUMPAGE SALES REPORT DUE JAN. 31

Forest landowners who have sold standing timber or who have harvested wood for their own business use during 1979 must make an annual report to the Maine For-32tf est Service by Jan. 31, 1980, according to Robert Umberger, Taxday thru Saturday, 9 to 6. Prim's ation Forester for the Forest Ser-Pharmacy, Main St., Bethel. 30tf vice.

Umberger said that the annual Timber Stumpage Sales Report is required by Maine Revised Statute. He said that report forms are available at town ofices or from the Maine Forest Service, Department tique and modern. Free pickup of Conservation, State House Sta-

Umberger said that timber cut for the owner's own use or for CARPET CLEANING by Service- roadside sale need not be reported. Master—the true professionals in All information in the report is

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HIGHLIGHTS OF STATE POLICE NOTICE **ACTIVITIES DURING 1979**

Obtaining greater speed limit compliance, removing the drinking driver from the highway and combating crime highlighted Maine

State Police 1979 activities. "As a result of stepped up en- dividuals who assisted not only forcement of the 55 mph speed in the OUI and speed enforcement limit, speeding declined about 25% campaigns, but also helped to comduring the year, with nearly two- bat crime throughout the State. thirds of all motorists complying Regarding narcotics, Maine now with the speed limit," said Com- has access to drug related intellimissioner Arthur A. Stilphen of gence data bases of the federal govthe Maine Department of Public ernment. Weeks signed an agree-

chief, said Weeks would continue access to a centralized repository the "high intensity" efforts against for narcotics related data from all not only speeding but also operat- over the world, with immediate resing under influence (OUI) during ponses in support of on-going drug According to Stilphen, "With

more than half of all road deaths directly related to alcohol, law en- ed in many crimes being solved, forcement needs the help of each people arrested and property remotorist and the judiciary to suc- covered during 1979, serious law

cessfully curb OUI in Maine." In addition to the enforcement aspect of getting drinking motorists off the road-that included state teams apprehending OUI violators during selected times as well as monitoring locations where alcohol related accidents usually occur, Troopers held programs at shopping malls and the University of Maine illustrating the dangers published in a recent issue of the "American Review of Respiratory of drinking and driving (i. e., eye sight/depth perception deteriora. police with trained German sheption and slowed reaction response). Also, the news media helped make and narcotics or explosive detecpeople more aware of the enforcement and educational efforts aimed at deterring OUI in Maine.

Through the only program of Maine resulting in the Games of its kind at present in New England, Maine State Police officers have acquired expertise in accident reconstruction that provide sist them in conducting their games precise determination of accident properly. causation factors.

According to Weeks, "25 state police officers assist other Troopers, along with local and county police, with an accident recon-ATTENTION MOBILE HOMEHathaway, Bryant Pond, Maine.

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of the determination of how an accident actually happened (i. e., state police's primary role, as well by using mathematical analysis as its supporting role (i. e., to lodramatic results, which startled evident for as long as the study by using mathematical analysis as its supporting role (i. e., to loand interpretation of vehicle dam- cal police agencies), in crime preage in accident investigation)."

Another state police first, pos-sibly in the Nation, was the free State Police philosophy during Law Enforcement Orientation Pro-SEAMSTRESS - Wool Overalls smoking lifestyles for the New the state police. Women enrolled To find out more about non-more women and minorities within gram to assist in the placement of meeting our statutory responsibili-Guaranteed frame repair, floor Seal people. It's a matter of life University of Maine system or the erty more secure." Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute took part in the three-day orientation at the Maine

Criminal Justice Academy. During 1979, the State Police

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Fair Share Co-op is moving to Union Square off Tannery St., at former Norway Farmer's Union Building.

Academy, comprising the 35th Training Troop, graduated 32 in-

ment with the Federal Drug En-Stilphen, who reappointed Colo- forcement Administration that pronel Allan H. Weeks as state police vides for State and local police investigations.

Although as "Conscientious work by Troopers and detectives resultenforcement problems continue to be of concern. Manpower continues to be diverted in an attempt to combat illegal drug activity, auto theft, organized criminal activity,

and arson," Weeks said. As a result of the Department's Planning & Research Office field office, the state police chief said Troopers have been selected for a canine/handler training program. The program will provide the state herd dogs for general purpose tion responsibilities.

A high priority of the state police last year was gambling in Chance section increasing its investigative capability. Also, guidelines were sent to licensees to as-

In crime prevention, state police officers supplemented the Department's public information program by speaking to civic groups, disseminating crime prevention

vention and prosecution. 1979 will be the same for 1980: "In

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ADULT AND COMMUNITY ED.

REPORTS TO S. A. D. DIRECTORS Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell reported to munity Education program during the fall term, Approximately 325 more of the 35 course offerings, 454 by term's end. Growth in the program has occured mainly in the area of general enrichment classes, and in all aspects of the program has occurred mainly in participating is far greater than the number of men. Goals for the future include strengthening the diploma course program, and increasing the course offerings which might appeal to men.

Adult and Community Education Secretary Sandra Gunther and Director Cathy Newell, with the assistance of Telstar student Linda Marsden, are hard at work producing the brochure of spring term courses, to be released later in the month. Complete schedules will also be in the papers. A schedule and course description for the High School diploma classes has been prepared and is now available at the Adult and Community Education office at Telstar, 824-2136. The High Pressure Boiler Op-

LEAVITT NUDGES TELSTAR BY TWO POINTS, TUESDAY

Roger Angell scored 11 fourth quarter points Tuesday night as Leavitt registered a come-from-behind, 62-60, basketball win over it is worth the visit.

Trailing by a 50-45 margin in LEAVITT'S LADY HORNETS the fourth quarter, the Hornets STING TELSTAR GIRLS, 47-26 jumped out to a seven-point lead with 16 seconds left before the Rebels closed the gap with five

quick points. In addition to Angell, Shawn Savage and Kevin Jordan aided the Leavitt comeback with a crucial three-point play and two outside jumpers, respectively, in the

closing minutes. · Tony Butters of Telstar led all scorers with 22 points, while teammate Mark Bean (15) and Brian Ellsworth (10) also finished in double figures. Angell had 17 and Jordan 16 for Coach Jim Willard's

Both teams had their share of standouts in the exciting contest. Brent Hammond was the top Lea- girls' basketball contest. vitt playmaker with eight assists, bels.

FOR PROPOSED WASTEWATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITIES TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of January, 1980, at 7:00 p. m. at the Bethel Savings Bank Meeting Room. The hearing is to discuss the Facilities Plan and Environmental Assessment which are hereafted to evertake the Repels. Sue ings scored nine for Telstar.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Monday-, Jan. 14: Tomato-aroni soup w/hamburg and values to the properties of the control of the co mental Assessment which are being prepared by DuBois & King, Inc, Engineering Consultants, for the proposed wastewater pollution control facilities. The hearing will provide an opportunity for individuals, industry, and public interest groups to identify and make comments on substantive technical and environmental issues which will be considered in the Final Plans for the wastewater treatment facilities.

The proposed project involves the upgrading of the existing wastewater collection system and wastewater treatment facility to provide secondary treatment (i. e., removal of biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids).

The system will be designed to treat up to 300,000 gallons of wastewater per day in the design year. Total construction costs are estimated at \$2,041,000. of which the Town's share will be approximately \$416,000. mately \$416,000.

More detailed information on the proposed project is available and can be reviewed at the Town can be reviewed at the Clerk's Office. All interested persons are urged to review this sons are urged to review this information and to attend the

public hearing to be heard on questions or statements relative to the project.

The public hearing will be held in accordance with the requirements of the United States Environmental Profession Adaptay as vironmental Protection Agency as outlined in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 40, Part 6.512 and Part 35.917, thus fulfilling a requirement for grant eligibility under Public Law 92-500. Given under our hands this third day of December A. D. 1979.

Samuel H. Timberlake

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Selectmen of the Town of Bethel, Maine (49) (51) (1, 2, 3)

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Bryant Pond

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. The Daughters of Union Veterthe S. A. D. #44 Board of Direct- ans will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at ors on Monday, Jan. 7, on the the Grange Hall for a 6 p. m. supprogress of the Adult and Com- per and installation of officers.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m. will be the Women's Bible Study individuals took part in one or at the home of the Kenistons. At 6 p. m. Youth Group meeting will with total enrollments reaching be at the gym and at 7 p. m. will be the annual business meeting at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Ellsworth and friend, Oxford, were callers of Mrs. Beatrice Farnum one day last

Mrs. Margaret Sicotte attended the funeral of her uncle, George Levesque, Manchester, N. H., Sun-

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16. The meeting is on embroidery and puffed patch work. Meeting is at the home of Mrs. Cleo Kern.

erations class, offered in conjunction with NOVA and CMVTI. will begin on Jan. 31. Registrations for the class are being taken by phone at the Adult and Community Education office.

The Adult Education Astronomy class is planning a trip to the Southworth Planetarium at USM later in the month, on either Jan. 17 or 24. It is expected that there will be a limited number of extra places on this trip. Anyone who would like to attend should call the Adult Education office for more information. The Planetarium puts on a great program and

Leavitt took charge in the second quarter Tuesday night enroute Songo Pond to a 47-26 girls' basketball romp over visiting Telstar.

Leading 6-4 after one frame, the Hornets outscored the Rebels 24-2 in the second for a 30-6 margin. York. It was 38-18 after three quarters.

Joy Hodgkins netted 12 points and Mrs. Grace Morrill attended and Jo Dupre was right behind ings paced Telstar with six points. TELSTAR GIRLS EDGE

RANGELEY 48-44

Beryl Martin poured in 22 points Thursday as visiting Telstar edged Rangeley, 48-44, in a non-league

The teams were tied at 10-10 while Mark Bean had eight re- after the first quarter, and Range- Halle family in Lisbon Falls Satbounds and five steals and Tony ley held a 23-21 edge at the half. urday night. Butters 15 rebounds for the Re- Telstar then opened up a 37-29 advantage after three quarters but Rangeley fought back in the final NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING period. For Rangeley, Kathy Raymond had 17 and Tammy McGarvey had 12, including six in the with two seconds left in overtime late stages as the Lakers attempted to overtake the Rebels. Sue Bill-

aroni soup w/hamburg and vege- to send the game into the extra tables, yeast rolls, cottage cheese period. and pineapple.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, assorted juices, chopped spinach, pudding.

Thursday, Jan. 16: Turkey chow

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either fourth of the Estates hereinafter named: time. At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the eighteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven-ty-nine, from day to day from the eighteenth day of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Bethtwo weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1980, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Ernest G. Blake, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account and Petition for Order to Distrib.

and Petition for Order to Distribute the balance remaining in their hands presented by Robert L. Blake and Elizabeth A. Blake, Co-

Administrators,
Laura G. Foster, late of Newry,
deceased; Third Account for the
benefit of Raymond C. Foster et
als presented for allowance by
Casco Bank & Trust Company, Trustee.

Lawrence Lee Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for Allowance to the Widow out of the Personal Estate of said deceased presented by Jo-Ann Rose Thurston, Widow ton, Widow.

Witness, Richard E. Whiting Judge of said Court at Paris, this eighteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

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- Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres. turned home Thursday night from Flint of North Bridgton. a few days business trip to New Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft

the funeral services of Mrs. Lois with 10 to spark Leavitt. Sue Bill- Verrill in Freeport, Saturday. Mrs. Merlie Stone of South Paris and Miss Judy Stone of Portland

day afternoon. Mark Hindman spent Saturday

were supper guests of the Paul lin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft

RANGELEY DEFEATS TELSTAR LAST THURSDAY IN OVERTIME Doug Cook sank two free throws last Thursday to give host Rangeley a 60-58 non-league basketball win over Telstar.

Clark was also the key man in regulation time, scoring on a lay-Monday-, Jan. 14: Tomato-mac- up with only eight seconds to go

Rangeley jumped out to a quick 16-10 lead in the game, and outscored the Rebels by a 17-10 margin in the second period to gain a 33-20 lead at the half. The Lakers outscored the Rebels, 13-8, in the third period, but Telstar came back to outscore the home team by an impressive 22-4 count in the fourth period to force the over-

Brian Ellsworth and Tony Butters led the fourth-quarter outburst for the Rebels with eight and six points respectively.

Cook led all scorers with 20 points, while teammates Dick Collins and Nick Clark added 15 and 14 points respectively. Butters had 14, Mark Bean 11 and Ellsworth 10 for the Rebels.

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entertained at dinner recently Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Agnes Lahti of South Waterford, Mrs. Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons re- Merrill of Norway and Martha Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were

> this week. They also took his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore of Harrison, to her dotor's appointment in Norway. Lisa and Dawn Newell are both

visited Mrs. Alice Kimball Satur- home from school today due to illness.

"All mankind is divided into night and Sunday with Timmie three classes; those who are im-Lapham and enjoyed skating. movable; those who are movable, Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft and those who move."—Ben FrankSTATE OF MAINE Karen L. Brown

a total of 86 bills accepted by top enterprise in Maine, and a \$5 mil. lawmakers. The governor and the lion bond issue that will improve state government departments have facilities at Maine V. T. L's. submitted about 85 bills. This, combined with late submissions, should less than half the number considered in the 50-day session two

legislators were held pending Gov. ergy package.

As the session opens it appears that the most difficult decisions facing lawmakers will be those of appropriations. Anticipated deficits in departments such as Highway and Fish and Game have left the state with "encumbrances" exceeding funds available by about \$16 million.

Governor Joseph E. Brennan welcomed legislators back to Aug- and would tighten the restriction usta this week with "warm greeting Program at Gould Academy is The movie will be shown in Bing- ings for a new year of public sersponsoring a movie, "Free Climb." ham Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 19, vice, personal achievement and happiness". He went on to state that "the challenge of the 80's are those of creating a new and better standard of living for Maine people, of overcoming our energy problems, of ensuring the health

> Highlighting the Governor's plans for Economic Development will be the establishment of the in Lewiston on business one day Maine Agricultural Development Act of 1980. This act will encourage conservation and preservation of Maine farms, help market

> > Gaudreaus' Repairs

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January 3, 1980 bring the total up to around 200;

100 days in years following elec- sources through the creation of an tions and holds 50-day sessions in Energy Grants Program, and perelection years, like 1980, which mitting the use of municipal reare supposed to be limited to "em- venue bonds and the Maine Guaergency" matters. Out of nearly rantee Authority for energy de-400 bills submitted by legislators, the combined leadership of both houses considered only about 84 to be emergency measures. Most energy related bills requested by Brennan's presentation of his en-

Governor's Address

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Maine goods, deal with agricultur-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES al financing, and take steps toward consolidation within the Depart

Other economic development The second session of the 109th proposals include legislation which Legislature opened this week with will attract and revitalize private

Priority Energy legislation will include a plan to encourage lowinterest conservation loans for homeowners, the establishment of a mandatory State Energy Building Standard, the development of The Maine Legislature meets for renewable alternate energy revelopment projects.

> The Governor's Environmental Health program includes five bills including the establishment of a five-member public authority to license and oversee the use of herbicides and pesticides, the creation of an environmental health program in the Department of Human Services to enable an epidemiologist and other medical specialists to correlate health problems with environmental problems? Other bills would dramatically improve the state's ability to respond quickly to a discharge of hazardous material by requiring a substantial contribution from those industries handling such wastes, on those who are allowed to operate equipment involving radiation by setting minimum competency examinations for licensing.

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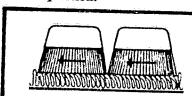
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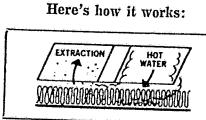
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ls submitted by legislators, nbined leadership of both considered only about 84 emergency measures. Most related bills requested by ors were held pending Gov. n's presentation of his enckage.

e session opens it appears e most difficult decisions awmakers will be those of lations. Anticipated deficits rtments such as Highway n and Game have left the h "encumbrances" exceedls available by about \$16

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second session of the 109th proposals include legislation which ature opened this week with will attract and revitalize private of 86 bills accepted by top enterprise in Maine, and a \$5 milkers. The governor and the lion bond issue that will improve overnment departments have facilities at Maine V. T. I.'s.

Priority Energy legislation will include a plan to encourage lowinterest conservation loans for homeowners, the establishment of a mandatory State Energy Building Standard, the development of Maine Legislature meets for renewable alternate energy reys in years following elec- sources through the creation of an nd holds 50-day sessions in Energy Grants Program, and per-1 years, like 1980, which mitting the use of municipal reposed to be limited to "em- venue bonds and the Maine Gua. " matters. Out of nearly rantee Authority for energy development projects.

The Governor's Environmental Health program includes five bills including the establishment of a five-member public authority to license and oversee the use of herbicides and pesticides, the creation of an environmental health program in the Department of Human Services to enable an epidemiologist and other medical specialists to correlate health problems with environmental problems? Other bills would dramatically improve the state's ability to respond quickly to a discharge of hazardous material by requiring a substantial contribution from those industries handling such wastes, d legislators back to Aug. and would tighten the restriction on those who are allowed to operate equipment involving radiation by setting minimum competency examinations for licensing.

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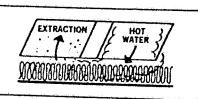
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- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doughty Excitement and happiness are are receiving congratulations on shared by everyone at the Center er, Wash., returned home Sunday the birth of a daughter. She has after Christmas vacation. Expres-

West Paris -

and Mrs. Leslie Doughty. Leslie Doughty fell at his home To know him is to love him. and fractured his hip. Jamie and Matthew Danforth of ed. To name a few: making wheat North Turner were week end germ herb bread, an inspiring gift

and Mrs. Wilfred Danforth Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Marston of blocks, inside jungle gym, the tire Hartford called on her mother, trampoline, etc. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, Sunday.

Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. at 6:30, Jan. 14. Mary Billings, Norway; Mrs. Marguerite Benson, Mrs. Corrine Hatt, Menu — Jan. 14-18: Fryeburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Ames Jr., Mrs. Madlyn Herrick, South Paris; Mrs. Frances Millett, Stan-fish fillets, cheese sauce, mashed ley Beleckis, Lewiston; John Estes, potatoes, cole slaw, milk, fruit.

sprained wrist from a bad fall on fruit.

the ice. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram, Mrs. Arlene Farr, Mrs. Lyndell Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hazelton had supper at Jordan's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon received a call from their daughter Cathy and husband in Burlington, Vt., on New Years Eve. The Ladies Auxiliary of West Paris Fire Department met Monday evening at the Fire Station.

North Paris

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Callers at Lawrence's, Lloyd Huntley, Nancy Mason and Heather, Maureen, Sherry, Brenda Millett, Albert Heath, North Waterford; Chris Whittemore, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin, Jeff and Jimbo, Albert Penley Sr.

Mrs. Maud Harta has been sick with flu since Dec. 1. Says she has taken enough medicine to sink a battleship.

Doris Lawrence accompanied Marietta Penley and Mione Record to Norway Jan. 6 for a planning

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been named Erin Rae, Grandparsions that Santa was good this father, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald year are apparent everywhere. Doughty, great grandparents, Mr. Carter Davidson is the happy,

well-deserving "Star of the Week". Great activities are being offer-

guests of their grandparents, Mr. tree, using the flannel board, housekeeping area, table toys, Carol Wentworth of Newmarket,

lain and Robin, were holiday guests ket and Daisy Coolidge of East Community Hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanborn, in Bethel the vest and mittens.

ley Beleckis, Lewiston; John Estes, called on Mrs. Lula Buck last apple oatmeal, toast, oranges, milk. Lunch—oven-fried chicken, carrots. milk, Miss Karen Ruokolainen has a stuffing, cranberry, carrots, milk, Wednesday: Breakfast—blueber-

ry pancakes, honey-butter, oranges, milk. Lunch—Waikikki meat balls, rice, cole slaw, milk, fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast—scrambled eggs, apple muffins, milk, juice.

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Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunch - macaroni and cheese/ ham, tossed salad, milk, fruit. Friday: Breakfast-French toast, anniversary on Dec. 13. honey-butter, milk, fruit. Lunch —chicken soup, bread, butter, cheese slices, milk, fruit.

Upton

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Cerres. -Dave Coady, Monique Gagnon, Joe and Penny Bernier were at Florida. Heritage Farm Sunday inquiring January 1 was a beautiful day about log homes as Dave plans and not a speck of white stuff in to build one for himself next sum-

Tuesday I made a short visit at Stubby Poland's home on Back ed". On Monday, Jan. 7, the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCourt of with Mary Mills then went to Citi- Street a couple of days last week. trustees held a meeting in the New Sharon. zen Printers to see Musa about The Lavallees and Largesse's James Summerton room in the C. The skating rink in back of the paper for my "Old Days at Pin- went to Berlin Saturday to cele- E. B. On Tuesday, Jan. 8, the elementary school is a very pophook" story. It was good to get brate the 60th anniversary of Mr. Ladies Aid held their annual meet- ular place for all ages, two years out after being indoors for two and Mrs. Kelly, parents of Sim- ing and on Wednesday, Jan. 9, to 80. months. I did go visit Joe every mone Lavallee. Five generations day for one hour then home to were present as Roger's daughter, Donna Davenport came with her husband and baby son, Allen, from Virginia for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davenport and son spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lavallee last week.

We had a little snow but most of it got worn out by gale winds.

West Greenwood

Carolyn M. Colby, Correc. -Maud Harrington attended the birthday celebration for her great granddaughter, Carrie Ann Harrington at Sunday River, Jan. 4.

She is two years old. If it doesn't snow on Monday, Mrs. Nadja Bolio and four Maud expects to go to Lewiston daughters of Pinhook visited Eve- with Roy Cummings for her eye line Barrett Saturday evening. She check up and out to Sabattus for seventhere seventher dinner with Mrs. Mary Fuller.

Kathy Deegan has received her orders to be transferred to Eng-Austin Stearns at Ledgeview has land after finishing school at the a beautiful pink Amarylis that is Colorado Air Force Academy in a

Vernon and Marguerite Brown, South Paris, and Florence Beck, Randolph, N. H., have visited Joe and Leah Deegan recently.

Monica Rolfe spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Bob and Mona Lowe. John and Nancy Wight, Newry

and Dennis and Rita Wilson went to the Chicken Coop, Saturday ev-CARD OF THANKS

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and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCourt of New Sharon, for a square dance party over the Rev. and Mrs. David Wuori were

Mrs. Richard Johnston. James Hines, formerly of East Andover, now living in Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamber- N. H., was awarded the food bas- has been a patient in Rumford

> There will be a parent meeting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Monday: Breakfast - poached Paris, Mollocket Mixers, Rumford, and Sandy River Promenaders of Strong. Forty-eight couples attended and a great time was had by

> > Word has been received from

Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cutting celebrated their 49th

On Friday, Jan. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutting and Mrs. Beatrice Dresser were in Augusta on busi-

Sympathy is extended to the David Smith Sr. family in the loss of his brother, Donald Smith, in Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr. and band, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Quinn,

Mrs. Walter Jodrey were in Lew- at Largo, Fla. iston Jan. 5 on business.

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after visiting two weeks with her Class started Tuesday, Jan. 8, at for a pot luck dinner. There were held at Bear Mountain, South Wat-Telstar Regional High School, Per- 26 members and one guest pre- erford, on Feb. 5. The yearly prosons interested in taking the course sent. There were balloon decora- grams will be available then. but who were not able to attend tions. the Jan. 8 class, may still sign up A lovely lunch was served by Marion Mayhew and Olive Davis by calling Arlene Greenleaf at the committee, Marilyn Curtis, to their home Jan. 1, to watch the

constricts blood vessels, causing were installed by Violet Doughty. are trying to rest up from Christ-Sunday supper guests of Mr. and the heart to work harder to pump They are: President, Theresa Proc- mas. the same amount of blood. The ex- tor; 1st Vice President, Gene Mail- The 12th of January the Six ertion of shoveling snow in cold let; 2nd Vice President, Clyde Point meeting will be held with weather puts considerable strain Stanton; Treasurer, Pamela De- Newry. Franklin Grange and on your system, especially if you Tour; Recording Secretary, Edith Pleasant Valley will fill the chairs are 40 or older, and may lead to Holt; Reporter, Jo Sanderson. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills Jr. and heart attack. The Bethel Ambulance Evelyn Kirk was appointed chair- West Paris will take part in the Service urges you to let your man of dinner committee. It was program. Bear River and Rumford attended the New Year's Eve doctor decide whether you are up Square dance in South Paris, put to this kind of activity. This is point a committee to revise the dishes and silvenyare due to the important, if you are normally by-laws to be more flexible, It dishes and silverware due to the inactive, over-weight, or if you was also moved and approved to water condition at the hall. have a history of heart trouble in pay the church \$50 more for the Franklin Grange meets the 21st

to Bethel sooner or later, so to to rising cost of fuel and lights. The Mollockett Mixers are hav- protect yourself, wear warm light The Mini Senior bus was dis-

> Bible Study at Trudy Akers' home. Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p. m. Reports for North Waterford. should be turned in to Rev. Wuori or Florence Kraft.

guests at a lobster stew supper on Jan. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Walton in Dixfield. Mrs. Elsie Hewey spent the holidays with her sister and hus-

for fear their septic tanks will The Dapolitos have rented their Rev. David Wuori had as his attended the square dance of the freeze or the pipes. Some time I home on Back Street to Mr. Chapsermon topic on Sunday, Jan. 6, Triple Town Swingers of Jay on think we will pay for this good man and crew from Bethel, who "The Selection of a King." The Friday, Jan. 4. The caller was weather. The Rose Parade was are cutting on the Velzora Tibbetts' Youth Fellowship met at 5:30 p. John Henderson. On Saturday, Jan. m. and viewed the first video 5, they attended the Arnold Trail Don Wekker and friends stayed tape in the series "Self-Incorporat- Square Dance at Skowhegan with

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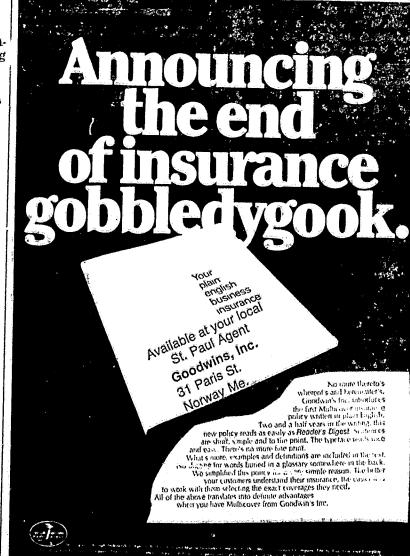
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The Friendly Senior Citizens The new Advanced First Aid met Jan. 2nd at the church vestry Jan. 1. The next meeting will be

Elizabeth Foster and Evelyn Kirk. Cotton and Rose Parades which Safety Tip of the Week: Go easy Lunch was at 11:30 and the meet- were beautiful in color. on snow shoveling. Cold weather ing followed. The new officers There isn't much news as all

use of the vestry for the meetings in the Juvenile Hall. This is to be Heavy snowfall is sure to come making a total of \$150 a year due a safety program.

ing a class dance Friday, Jan. 11, layers of clothing, use your back cussed at great length, but didn't at the Rumford Center School. Joe and legs as well as your arms, take get anywhere on it. The dinner frequent breaks, and, if you are in committee for February is Violet and Winola Brown in Florida. doubt, hire a healthy youngster to Doughty, chairwoman; Eunice "clear the way" and go read a Brown and the Stoneham ladies all helping. The Sunshine committee is Ineze Barker for East Stoneham; Elsie Morey and Elva Reminder: The annual meeting on Shuster for Norway; Jo Sanderson

The summer bus trips and pic-Mr. and Mrs. Colby Roberts were Pamela DeTour and Gene Maillet. The wind took part of them down nics are under the direction of ing this winter when the weather Lucas Tree Surgeons. is bad and there are no school announcements. It will be postpon- the Norway hospital, Thursday. ed to the following month.

Everyone is to bring a valentine Citizens here, Wednesday. Welnext meeting and things for an come aboard, Lill.

and Walter Lord, all in Stephens catches.

South Woodstock -

- Olive Davis, Corres. ----

Memorial Hospital in Norway. Also Elva Shuster is still ill. Clara Grover, at Ledgeview Nursing Home Cards were signed and sent to all. The next meeting is Feb. 6, weather permitting.

Mother Nature has been trimming her trees. We have had two weeks of windy weather and many big limbs have come down. The town had to take down two big It was voted not to have a meet- and the rest were removed by

Reid Grover came home from Lillian Herrick joined the Senior

We have about seven inches of Those reported on sick list are: ice on our ponds. It is grand skat-Dorothy Doughty, Hattie Harmon ing and the fishermen report good

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of their public libraries, according to State Librarian J. Gary Nichols. Nichols notes that figures from the 1978 American Library Directory show that Maine leads the oth-

er New England states as well as New York and Pennsylvania in library circulations as compared with total population.

"Average circulation for Maine public libraries is 6.3 books per person. That's well over twice the 2.9 books recorded by Pennsylvania. Massachusetts ranks second among the eight northeastern states with a percapita circulation of 6.2 books?

Maine ranked second behind New Hampshire in the per capita number of books on its library shelves, and second behind New York State in the number of interlibrary loans per one million population.

Maine placed fourth in the per capita expenditures by public libraries (\$5.91), and trailed five other states in the amount per

BEEF PRODUCERS TO VOTE ON RESEARCH AND INFORMATION

Beef producers will vote early in 1980 on whether they want a nationally coordinated beef research and information program.

The upcoming referendum was announced recently by Assistant tained the only item taken was Secretary of Agriculture, P. R. the large U. S. flag hanging in be asked to register for the referendum between Jan. 28 and in Newry (now under lease to

The order issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture author- Educational Statistics has predictizing the program provides for a ed an increased kindergarten enbeef board of up to 68 producers rollment starting in 1982, and that to administer the program. There secondary schools may expect an would be as many as five non-increased enrollment in the early voting consumer advisors to the 1990's.

Each state or geographic area would be represented on the board done on the FY 81 budget and a in proportion to its share of the U. S. cattle industry.

The program would be funded by assessments based on the value tions. of cattle sold. During the first two years of the program, assessments

#44 board is scheduled for the cent legislation, Chiropractic serAugusta. percent of the value of cattle sold evening, Jan. 21. (20 cents per 100).

After two years, the board could recommend an increase up to give tenths of one percent,

All sellers in the marketing chain would be assessed. The buy-

vice, said his agency will conduct may kill. the referendum. The Department's

ing in referendums have changed, noted Fitzgerald. He said the department determined that 10 days aware of the problem. (8 working days) would be sufficient for all producers to register tion may call 743-7716 Monday PERMIT REQUIRED TO and that the four-day voting period would result in a more efficient voting procedure and reduce administrative costs.

A similar order, issued in 1977, although favored by 56.4% of voting producers, did not receive the required two-thirds approval. Since that time, the Beef Research and of producers will be sufficient for approval of the order.

Following the change in legisla- Feb. 15, 1980. tion, beef industry organizations hearing has been held in five lo- jects up to \$5,000 in total cost commercial purposes. cations. Based on the hearing tes- are eligible for 50% State fundtimony, the department issued a ing. He said that communities recommended decision and order in September.

Producers may register and vote at local ASCS offices. Registration and voting can be completed by limited funds." mail if information and ballots are requested in advance.

tained from the Livestock, Poultry, Grain and Seed Division, AMS, Room 2610-S, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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the program in S. A. D. #44.

el Winter Program.

student council and class officers ver and Jim Reynolds. are making plans for winter carconcerts were successful, and an in Acadia National Park possesses Agency was established in 1870 Philip Denison of Harrison. update on sports was given. The a notable collection of baskets. Army Rock Band performed at Christmas vacation.

Supt. Kenneth Smith reported that Telstar Regional High School was broken into on or about Dec. 22, and as far as can be ascer- rare construction dated 1879. the gymnasium. Numerous win-Feb. 6. Voting will be by secret NOVA) were broken over the vacation period. Mr. Smith also re-

> Mr. Smith informed the board cursory recital of major problem areas that will confront the directors during the budget delibera-

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er at the point of slaughter would heating with wood this winter and sons. deduct the total assessment and feel that their stove installation, forward it to the board. Any pro- wood stove, or chimney may be opractors are now covered on an (revision and rewriting); and Cre-Paul Thornfeldt at Oxford County health care providers. Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator Community Services for informaof the Department's Agricultural tion on low-interest loans or offices in Rumford and Bethel,

Agricultural Marketing Service fire deaths in Oxford County at a modern Chiropractic care, and is Rules for registering and vot- that a fire hazard is evident in a toward preventive health care and friend's, relative's, or neighbor's the utilization of doctors of Chiro- In addition to her teaching at

Anyone wishing further informathrough Friday, 8-4:30.

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Herb Hartman, Director of the which received a grant under a State program in the fall of 1949 Comments were accepted for 45 are "ineligible during the current er two cords or less. days and were considered in de- round of funding, but will be able veloping the order announced at to apply again in the fall of 1980."

vide an equitable distribution of explained upon application, Additional information on the Municipal Recreation Fund may Copies of the order can be ob. be obtained from Donna McLaughlin, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Conservation, State House Station 19, Augusta,

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was granted to post a vacancy in the featured topic at the monthly Telstar Middle School at Bethel. meeting of the Bethel Historical Mrs. Cathy Newell, director of Society. Basketmaking was an old Mexico, which led 15-8 after one Adult and Community Education, craft and baskets served many quarter and 31-17 at half time. It reported on the current status of purposes in a bygone era. The was 41-23 after three quarters. making of baskets was perfected Jeffrey Parsons, Winter Land by the Indians before the arrival points for Mexico and Bob Myers Program Director, presented a of European settlers to this hemis- paced Telstar with 12. slide show and an explanation of phere. They were produced in the Outward Bound Program with many shapes and sizes with maan especial emphasis on the Beth- terials employed ranging from ash A. D. DAVIS & SON, INC. to sweetgrass. Many possessed in- TO OPEN BETHEL Early in the meeting Telstar tricate patterns and rich colors.

seniors Michael Morrill and Gary In the past basketmaking was a Savage, representing the Student spare occupation. So many people Council, provided the board with were engaged in it that little is an update of activities at the high known about individual craftsmen. school. They reported that Rebel Among those who made baskets Revue II was presented prior in the Bethel area were William to the Christmas recess and in- and Fritz Tyler, Owen Demerritt, volved both students and teachers; Sockaleksis Newell, Andrew Gro-

Some of the best baskets producnival; the student council exchange ed in America were made by the the manager of the Bethel Branch capita state aid its public libraries range an exchange with Rumford High School; annual Christmas castern Maine. The Abbe Museum The A. D. Da

the high school prior to the sizes and shapes were brought in northern New England. them was one displayed by Mar- service office, offering insurance High School and is employed at garet Joy Tibbetts from about 1840 - coverage for personal, commercial McWin Inc. and another by Albert Brown of and life customers.

A film followed the discussion, specialists in all areas of insur- CONVENTION HELD DEC. 13 "Basketmaker at Williamsburg", ance. which detailed the construction of

reports were heard and membership was reported at a record high 326. The artifact of the month was announced by President Catherine Newell as a sign "Bennett's Tourist Home" used at the former site

MAINE CHIROPRACTORS

could be up to two-tenths of one Telstar Library at 7:30 on Monday vices are now covered by all insuries written in the state of

In addition to this, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine is offermation; Developing techniques in All Oxford County residents are in a group of 50 or more per-

All services performed by Chirducer could request and receive a faulty or hazardous may contact equal basis with those of all other ating an appealing layout and in-

Stabilization and Conservation Ser- grants to alleviate fire hazards that feels that this is just another step forward for those Maine residents in teaching technical writing. She OCCS is interested in keeping who wish to avail themselves to zero rate. If anyone suspecting in step with the nation wide trend

GATHER FIREWOOD ON NATIONAL FOREST

The White Mountain National Forest is still allowing the gathering of dead wood free of charge, although a permit is required. The permit can be procured by applying in person at the Evans Notch District office on Bridge Street in

The demand has increased every year but each family can have up to five cords per year. The wood G.A.N. SANITATION SERVICE must be used for home heating proposed a new order. A public Bureau, says that approved pro- and cannot be sold, nor used for

It is difficult to gather the wood although it is there to be found and you have to go out and get it. Most permit holders usually gath-

Because of the increased demand the gathering is now confined to Hartman said that alternate year each District and there are a few eligibility was necessary to "pro- minor restrictions which will be

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MEXICO DEFEATS TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Mexico Jr. High posted a 49-32 basketball victory Wednesday over Carter fired in 17 points for Smith followed Carter with 12

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and has continuously served the She is a graduate of Telstar Several baskets of different insurance needs of the people in Regional High School and is emby members and guesis. Among The Bethel Branch will be a full

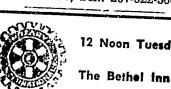
A. D. Davis has a large staff of COUNTY ASC COMMITTEE

WRITING SKILLS SEMINAR IN AUGUSTA, JANUARY 15

of Riverside Farms between 1936 stitute for Creative Education anand 1944, the gift of Mrs. Patricia nounced today that they will be RECEIVE INSURANCE EQUALITY Skills for Managers/Supervisors Resulting from a passage of re- Jan. 15 at the Holiday Inn in

> clude the following: Organizing information before writing; Selectreport writing to achieve coherSmedberg was elected Vice-chair-Adjusting writing to various aucorporating effective graphics.

Instructor for this program is Rebecca Carosso. Ms. Carosso is nationally recognized as an expert has developed a technical communication curriculum and has given assist the county committee in numerous workshop/seminars on a farm program administration and state, regional and national level. home can help by making them practic as primary health care pro- Merrimack College, Ms. Carosso works as a writer and communication consultant.



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Mexico won the J. V. game 25-18.

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ENGAGEMENT with Oxford Hills High School was Shakers. They are still being made which will share offices with Roba success and hopes are to ar-by the Penobscot Indians of Old ert Crane Associates of Main gagement of their daughter, Dar-The A. D. Davis & Son Insurance Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

a basket made of oak from the nouncement, stated, this new cently renamed to the county Ag- of Freeport; a brother, Rev. Milbranch opening was just another ricultural Stabilization and Con- lard E. Littlefield of Cleveland, step "in our commitment to serve servation (ASC) committee by dele- Tenn.; four grandchildren and five During the business portion of the insurance needs of the North gates to the ASC county conven- great-grandchildren. the meeting several committee Country with professional insurtion, held on Dec. 13, at the Ag-

Officials from the American Infirst and second alterantes to the committee. The alternates are elected for one year terms whereas the regular member, Mr. Smedoffering a one-day Professional Advancement Seminar entitled berg, was elected for a three year Technical & Business Writing Administrative Assistants" set for

The workshop agenda will in-

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program provisions.

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DONALD SMITH

Donald Smith, formerly of Andover, died unexpectedly on Jan. 3, 1980, at the Morton F. Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 18. 1912, in Andover, the son of Charles and Harriett Murchison Smith. He had resided in Andover for many years and for the past several years he had lived in Clearwater, Fla. He graduated from Andover High School and was foreman of the Tilo Roofing and Siding Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for many years until retirement in 1977. Mr. Smith was married in 1935 to Lydia Cummings of Clearwater, Fla., who survives.

Also surviving is a brother, David Smith, Sr., South Andover.

MRS. LOIS E. VERRILL

Miss Darlene Snyder

The delegates also elected Rob-

is the third committee person.

gram, Water bank Program, For-

estry Incentive Program, Wool In-

Community committee persons

help keep farmers informed of

R. A. DOUGLASS

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centive Program and others.

SNYDER - DENISON

Mrs. Lois E. Verrill of 51 West St., Freeport, widow of Robert B. Verrill, died in a Yarmouth nursing home, late Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Snyder of Jan. 2, 1980, following a lengthy West Bethel announce the en- illness.

She was born at Stoneham, May lene Ellen, to Michael Denison of 16, 1903, the daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Farrar Littlefield. She was educated in Stoneham schools. She moved to Freeport 47 years ago from Albany. She had been a ployed at Andrews Nursing Home. shoe worker, retiring 22 years He is a graduate of Oxford Hills ago. Mrs. Verrill was a member of Harraseeket Grange and the Oak Leaf Senior Citizen Group of Freeport.

Surviving are a son, Earlon A. Paine of Bethel; two daughters, Roger N. Smedberg, well known Mrs. Laurice (Theo) Morrill and Mr. Hamlin, in making the an- Oxford County farmer, was re- Mrs. Russell (Gail) Deemer, both

Funeral services were held in ricultural Service Center in South Freeport, Jan. 5, with interment there in Burr Cemetery.

ert Hill and Sidney Record as CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN WORSHIP HOURS

In order to conserve energy during the winter months, the Bethel Church of the Nazarene will be holding Sunday afternoon services Mr. Smedberg rejoins two other rather than in the evening. Next committee persons elected at Sunday the service will be at 12:30 previous year's conventions. Mar- with an opportunity for those wishlin Thurston, farmer from Peru ing to have a bag lunch between at the Bethel Town Office is currently on the committee. Al- the morning and afternoon ser- proposed subdivision regu bert Graves, farmer from Fryeburg vices. This will be a temporary ar-At the convention Mr. Thurston assist the supply pastor with winrangement to conserve heat and was named Chairperson of the ter travel and will be decided on committee for 1980 and Roger a week to week basis.

The county ASC committee is

responsible for the local adminis- E. Verrill, of Freeport, formerly tration of several government farm of Albany, aged 76 years. programs in the county such as In Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 3, the Agricultural Conservation Pro-Donald Smith, formerly of Andover, aged 67 years.

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in Democratio Sheriff Alton L. Ho

Waterford, announced would be a candidate Democratic Party's nom Sheriff of Oxford Cour June primary election.

Howe will be seeking to his fifth two year ter served as Sheriff sinc He has 20 years expe a law enforcement office as a game warden, depu police officer and sherif A firm believer in (education, Sheriff How tended numerous police and training seminars. T included courses in crin

tice subjects offered by

versity of Maine at Aug has taken specialized co jail management at the U of Colorado, sponsored by tional Correctional Instit Sheriff Howe served a term on the Board of Dir the Maine Criminal Just ining Assistance Agency; appointed by former Kenneth M. Curtis. While ber of the board, he serve grants, police and commu committees. It was dur period, the communicatio mittee realized its prima the establishment of a st

He is a member of the al Sheriff's Association, Ma riffs' Association, Maine C Police Association, Grange can Legion and Elks.

communications system for

enforcement agencies.

PLANNING BOARD DISCU SUBDIVISION REGULATION of the Town of Bethel, the ning Board Wednesday adopted the regulations, as ed by state subdivision law. of the adopted draft are av the Town Office. The Pl Board has directed, however the regulations be printed, er with a set of forms for he subdivision review proc oon as may be practical. In meeting last night the Boar

ble project for elderly hous the Merrill land, adjacent t bury Village, During the nex veeks, a subcommittee o

eviewed a memorandum on

ing for the Elderly in Bethe

Selectmen and discussed a

pared for them and for the

\$100.00 REWARD OFFERED BY FOREST SERVICE The U. S. Forest Service, Notch Ranger District locate Bethel is asking citizen coo tion in cutting the costs of r

ing the damage done to grounds and picnic areas by dals each year. The local District of the V Mountain National Forest sr several hundreds of dollars mually repairing the results responsible acts of vandalism recently as the Christmas hol vandals caused an estimated damage to toilet facilities at Gilead Picnic Area and Basin Boating Site. Several signs va

from along the Evans Notch I The new home telepho number of the Tax Collec and Treasurer of the Town

at approximately \$300 were s

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